



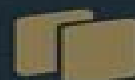
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Federal Habeas Corpus Problems of District Court Jurisdiction and Appellate Review of Federal Decisions **Cases and Materials on Federal Courts** Charles Tilford McCormick, James Harmon Chadbourn, 1950 *Library of Congress Catalog* Library of Congress, 1970 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards **Library of Congress Catalogs** Library of Congress, 1976 *Rule of Law and Fundamental Rights* Alfredo Narváez Medécigo, 2015-11-07 This book which originated from the broadly held view that there is a lack of Rule of law in Mexico and from the emphasis of traditional academia on cultural elements as the main explanation explores the question of whether there is any relationship between the system of constitutional review and thus the law as such and the level of Rule of law in a given state To do so it elaborates a theoretical model for achieving Rule of law and compares it to the constitutional review systems of the United States the Federal Republic of Germany and Mexico The study concludes that the two former states correspond to the model while the latter does not This is fundamentally due to the role each legal system assigns to ordinary jurisdiction in carrying out constitutional review Whereas the US and Germany have fostered the policy that constitutional review regarding the enforcement of basic rights is the responsibility of ordinary courts Mexico has relied too heavily on the specialized constitutional jurisdiction *Books in Series, 1876-1949: Titles* R.R. Bowker Company, 1982 *Complex Justice* Joshua M. Dunn, 2012-09-01 In 1987 Judge Russell Clark mandated tax increases to help pay for improvements to the Kansas City Missouri School District in an effort to lure white students and quality teachers back to the inner city district Yet even after increasing employee salaries and constructing elaborate facilities at a cost of more than 2 billion the district remained overwhelmingly segregated and student achievement remained far below national averages Just eight years later the U S Supreme Court began reversing these initiatives signifying a major retreat from Brown v Board of Education In Kansas City African American families opposed to the district court s efforts organized a takeover of the school board and requested that the court case be closed Joshua Dunn argues that Judge Clark s ruling was not the result of tyrannical judicial activism but was rather the logical outcome of previous contradictory Supreme Court doctrines High Court decisions Dunn explains necessarily limit the policy choices available to lower court judges introducing complications the Supreme Court would not anticipate He demonstrates that the Kansas City case is a model lesson for the types of problems that develop for lower courts in any area in which the Supreme Court attempts to create significant change Dunn s exploration of this landmark case deepens our understanding of when courts can and cannot successfully create and manage public policy **Harvard Law Review** , 1920 [The European Court's Political Power](#) Karen Alter, 2010-06-17 Karen Alter s work on the European Court of Justice heralded a new level of sophistication in the political analysis of the controversial institution through its combination of legal understanding and active engagement with theoretical questions The European Court s Political Power assembles the most important of Alter s articles written over a fourteen year span adding an original new introduction and a conclusion that takes an overview of the Court s development and current concerns Together the articles provide insight into

the historical and political contours of the ECJ's influence on European politics explaining how and why the impact of an institution can vary so greatly over time and across different issues. The book starts with the European Coal and Steel Community where the ECJ was largely unable to facilitate greater member state respect for ECSC rules. Alter then shows how legal actors orchestrated an activist transformation of the European legal system with the critical aid of jurist advocacy movements and via the co-optation of national courts. The transformation of the European legal system wrested control from member states over the meaning of European law but the ECJ continues to have varying influence across different issues. Alter explains that the differing influence of the ECJ comes from the varied extent to which sub and supra national actors turn to it to achieve political objectives. Looking beyond the European experience the book includes four chapters that put the ECJ into a comparative perspective examining the extent to which the ECJ experience is a unique harbinger of the future role international courts may play in international and comparative politics.

Judges on Judging David M. O'Brien, 2016-05-20  
Thoroughly revised and updated for this Fifth Edition *Judges on Judging* offers insights into the judicial philosophies and political views of those on the bench. Broad in scope this one of a kind book features off the bench writings and speeches in which Supreme Court justices as well as lower federal and state court judges discuss the judicial process constitutional interpretation judicial federalism and the role of the judiciary. Engaging introductory material provides students with necessary thematic and historical context making this book the perfect supplement to present a nuanced view of the judiciary. *Judges on Judging* is consistently rated by my students as their favorite book in my class. No other single volume provides them with such a clear and accessible sense of what judges do what courts do and the way judges think about their roles and their courts.

Douglas Edlin Dickinson College      *Constitutional Protection of Human Rights in Latin America* Allan R. Brewer-Carías, 2009  
This book examines the most recent trends in the constitutional and legal regulations in all Latin American countries regarding the amparo proceeding. It analyzes the regulations of the seventeen amparo statutes in force in Latin America as well as the regulation on the amparo guarantee established in Article 25 of the American Convention of Human Rights.

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